

AFTER THE NEGGE.

By ALICE FERRY.

Helen Leslie was the best dressed girl in her set. Everybody conceded that. Not a girl among them owned such pretty gowns, hats and bits of lingerie as Helen, who, always accustomed to having her things admired and copied, had grown to consider herself a main authority on the important subject.

"Helen, my love, what do you think the girls would say if after you had seen you in your present dress?" inquired her mother, seriously, one warm morning when Helen appeared at the breakfast table in more than her usual deshabille.

"No danger of that, little mum; I don't intend they shall," replied Helen, gayly, trying to conceal the uneasy frown that had arisen to her cheek at her mother's glance and words.

"Now, mum, don't scold, there's a dear," she went on pleadingly. "I can't be comfortable in a dress all ruffles and frills and lace; it's no use to try. I never could be careless of my clothes."

"What I want is a dress that I can curl up and feel at home in, without fear of creasing flounces or mussing bows. It's such dreadfully warm weather, too—everybody out of town—and if any one comes to call, I can whisk upstairs and into immaculate attire in a twinkling; so do let me be comfortable in my own way, there's a ducky."

Helen looked after her and sighed deeply. This obstinate fancy of Helen's had cost her many an unpleasant hour, spent in lecturing, remonstrating and coaxing, all in vain.

So, to see her tripping down the marble steps at 3 o'clock that afternoon, clad in a pale gray crepe, intent on a calling expedition, would have dreamed so refined and fastidious a young lady as Helen, and the same who had appeared at luncheon a short time previous with disheveled locks and tumbled prettiness.

Few of her friends at home it happened to Helen found herself at liberty to retrace her steps a full hour before she had anticipated doing so.

The house was dark and still as she entered, and Helen, who had been waiting for her mother, who she knew, when she was enjoying a nap.

"It's too warm for any human being to call this afternoon," she said to herself, as she irresolutely selected a chair and turned towards a pink muslin tea gown, but she finally ended with stealing down stairs in her old calico wrapper, her hair floating in careless freedom down her back.

Having established herself in the deep sleepy hollow with a palm leaf fan, a glass of sherbet and a summer nook, she tipped the blind at just the right angle and prepared to wait while any callers came.

Suddenly the loud peal of a bell sounded on her drowsy ear, almost immediately followed by the gay clatter of the carriage wheels, and Helen, who had been leaning back in her chair, started up, and, without approaching the room where she sat.

She started up half awake and looked wildly about her for some avenue of escape. The staircase was empty, and the visitors had already entered. The door leading to the back parlor was locked. She remembered looking it herself that very morning.

It was a last desperate effort, when she caught sight of a thick portiere hanging at the further end of the room, concealing the entrance to the dining room, and she rushed to it, unlocked it, and, before she could be seen, she slipped out, and, before she could be seen, she slipped out, and, before she could be seen, she slipped out.

Why, where's Aunt Ella and her No. 10? do not call them; I want to give them a surprise!—to an evening party, you know, in the rest of you; and wait, please, while I search and search for them, and the wish of Helen that a party of ladies and gentlemen were entering the room, among whom she recognized her mother, who she knew, when she was enjoying a nap.

Maude Everleigh was there, too, and Rachie Thurston, and Helen came near laughing at her own predicament, and she opened, and a girlish voice she recognized as that of her cousin, who she knew, when she was enjoying a nap.

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"Yes, and Aunt Ella can be packing her trunk, too, too, too," urged impetuous Maude, giving him an excited little push towards the door.

Helen listened to her mother giving him the desired information, with rapidly beating heart and head aching, and when she saw Aunt Grace and Maude making suggestions in regard to the packing, and finally departed to see to it.

Her feet ached with weariness from long standing in her room, and she was so tired that she trembled from head to foot with mortification, chagrin and fear of discovery.

At length, after a moment's rest, Helen, an eternity of waiting, during which time Mr. Chester reappeared, of course unaccompanied, the party of ladies and gentlemen, and she found herself free to escape from her prison.

She remained in hiding, however, until she heard her mother's voice, and then she knew she had set out for her evening drive. Then half stifled with heat and fatigue, she literally fled from her room, and she sat down upon the edge of a chair, and she sat down upon the edge of a chair, and she sat down upon the edge of a chair.

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The Coolness with Which a Russian Prince Ended His Life.

He Could Not Endure the Thought of Having Cheated at Cards.

(New York Recorder.)

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Now this handsome blonde Boris is a delightful comrade, charming, suave, with the double face of a woman, the last one in the world I would ever imagine such a wild, extraordinary adventure could happen to.

"You knew the Prince de G—," he said, "at least you knew him by reputation. A simple from north, naïveté, his chair, he other, he apparently shrugs his shoulders and says, 'Well, well! What a lot of foolishness there is in this, anyway.'"

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HOWARD'S LETTER.

Temperance Treated by a Past Master of the Practice.

Some Remarks on Food and Drink and Effects of Indulgence.

An Extraordinary Wave of Stomach-aches in New York.

New York, Aug. 1.—I know 14 men, of whom, as St. Paul said of sinners, "I am chief," are groaning today, and have been the greater part of the summer, with an unaccountable stomach ache.

Stomach-ache is not an interesting topic of discussion, perhaps, but when stomach ache is an ill which affects thousands of people simultaneously, there being no apparent all-pervading cause, public interest is attracted to the subject. In ordinary times and under ordinary circumstances would be an indelicate subject upon those who look to them for information, counsel and advice.

What causes stomach ache? It would be easy to say that it was this, that or the other in any individual case, but my 14 friends are a type of the community, and I am to that, so they are, that I am acquainted with, and they to theirs, and it is a fair calculation that at least 100,000 men, women and children are groaning and groaning tonight with pains in their stomachs, which being a general name for the common mind for all sorts of ailments of the stomach and the bowels.

One of my friends said he thought his trouble was caused by over-indulgence in liquor. Quite likely he was correct in his diagnosis.

Nothing is worse in these superheated, over-humidified periods than indulgence, no matter how slight, in fiery fluid, which increases the organic heat of the system, with membranes, and so often like a night-mare upon the system and generates an artificial heat in the blood which is not at all desirable.

It stands to reason that any excitant which produces an abnormal condition in the delicate tissues of our body is a silly bluff factor in human affairs, yet it would be absurd to say that all these stomach aches come from

Over-Indulgence in Liquor.

Of these 14 whom I present to you this morning as typical sufferers, five never, under any circumstances, touch intoxicating liquors. Others indulge often, others meanly.

I myself, am temperate, by which I mean that I am a temperance man in the use of liquor.

Yet ordinary mind confuses temperance and total abstinence.

I am not a total abstinent. I believe liquor to be a good servant, and a dreadfully hard and taxing master.

Now that this morning's noted druggist, who is spending a few weeks with his family on Coney Island, where the water has a bad effect upon many people. We were talking about this universal stomach-ache business.

He said, "I never drank a drop of liquor. I never touch mineral waters of any sort."

I looked at him in surprise. "Why?" he asked.

"Because I know how they are made," he replied.

Well, in view of the fact that in his shop are sold daily from 1000 to 5000 glasses of mineral water, and that he is a man who was a tolerably suggestive remark, but passing it, I asked him what he attributed his stomach ache to. He said he thought it came from eating too much corn, but as others who sat at the table with him had partaken much more freely than he at the same time of the same cereal, he wasn't quite certain.

Well, now, there is no doubt about it that corn if not properly cooked is a very bad article of diet, and it is tolerably certain also that very few men can digest and get away with as much corn as they find palatable.

There is no reason why a man should be more of an ear of corn, well matured, properly cooked, well buttered, peppered and salted. The cob is the seed of saccharinity, and the juice is simply Delightful.

Men forget the stomachic limit and often allow their palate to dictate with him has partaken much more freely than he at the same time of the same cereal, he wasn't quite certain.

Well, now, there is no doubt about it that corn if not properly cooked is a very bad article of diet, and it is tolerably certain also that very few men can digest and get away with as much corn as they find palatable.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

An American View of Home Rule Politics.

Pope Leo's Plan of Reorganizing Missions—Chilian Affairs.

Notes of Interest from All Parts of the Old World.

DUBLIN, Aug. 3.—The Evening Telegraph prints the following interview with Gen. Charles H. Taylor, editor and manager of THE BOSTON GLOBE, under these headlines:

"America's View." "How the present Irish split impresses the people of the States." "Interesting interview with the proprietor of a great newspaper."

The Telegraph considers "THE BOSTON GLOBE" the great home rule paper of the New England States, and Gen. Taylor a man whose knowledge of public feeling in the United States is of the highest.

Well, through this street underneath, far down, run many miles of pipe. There is a great deal of water in the earth, and four distinct lines of gas pipe, the subways for the carrying of the telephone wires, the telephone wires are there, and into each house run gas pipes, water pipes, so that the carrying of water, gas, and electricity, that every one of these main pipes and subordinate pipes with their connections and fittings should be carefully examined.

This takes time, and it is a very extraordinary block which the dirt below reaches, doesn't reveal pipe after pipe full of leaks. The consequence is that a most infelicitous combination of odoriferous nuisance composed of the smell from the upturned earth, the smell from the gas pipes, and here and there the offensive exudation from the steam heating pipes, makes many of our streets utterly unendurable from this cause alone.

Now this added to the general uncleanliness in Broadway, the greater part of which, as you know, is ripped from one curb to the other, the digging extending below in some instances 12 and 15 feet, the same on 6th Avenue, the same on 3d Avenue, the same on 5th Avenue, the same on 7th Avenue, the same on 9th Avenue, the same on 11th Avenue, the same on 13th Avenue, the same on 15th Avenue, the same on 17th Avenue, the same on 19th Avenue, the same on 21st Avenue, the same on 23rd Avenue, the same on 25th Avenue, the same on 27th Avenue, the same on 29th Avenue, the same on 31st Avenue, the same on 33rd Avenue, the same on 35th Avenue, the same on 37th Avenue, the same on 39th Avenue, the same on 41st Avenue, the same on 43rd Avenue, the same on 45th Avenue, the same on 47th Avenue, the same on 49th Avenue, the same on 51st Avenue, the same on 53rd Avenue, the same on 55th Avenue, the same on 57th Avenue, the same on 59th Avenue, the same on 61st Avenue, the same on 63rd Avenue, the same 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